

Tolo Dance Theme Set Blue Hawaii Is Featured

and Gentlemen! or, perhaps—
ladies and gentlemen.
us From
18 through 24 such
girls opening doors
books
and paying the cof-
will be common
try halls.

small reversal week,
by our ambi-
W.A., will begin Mon-
and will continue
the dance on Satur-
day.

the week are (dis-
to follow).

must give up chairs
chair for their fellows.
must carry fellows'

must open doors for
give any
to fellows.

must walk fellows
must hang up fel-
must buy fellows
Coffee Day.

must furnish trans-
to the dance,
the tickets and re-
afterwards.

who do not obey
rules are subject to
before the Tolo
Court for punish-

schedule is full. Mon-
court will be an-
in honor of the occa-
students will dress up
in: earrings and the
the girls, suits for

Coffee Day.
if you're not yet
your girl will oblige
none of this
staff, o.k.?

Monday, the Coconut
that's a sur-
because where
coconuts this time
more what
with them? (Well,
the Coconut

Booppy-Joe day will
beachcomb-
and colorful
the girls will be in
or full skirts and
The Kangaroo Court
at this time.

all this, the dance
which will use the
in decora-
and dress.
however, will not be
payment . . .
the good old
way and pay \$1.50
couple.)

dance to the
diamonds, in a
decorated in the lan-

guid manner of "Blue Ha-
waili." They will be presided
over by royalty to be escorted
by Carol Roddy, Linda Lub-
ben and Pat Shelton . . . re-
freshments will be served in
keeping with the coconut and
pineapple products of Hawaii.
And, of course, all will be
chaperoned by various faculty
couples.

Committee chairmen for the
event include Sonja Burnett,
refreshments; Carol Roddy,
entertainment; Karen Ander-
son, program and theme;
Rusty Kenney and Elaine
Smith, decorations; Barbara
Clark, publicity, and Gladys
Faulds and Teddie Clapp, tick-
ets. General Tolo chairmen
is Linda Lubben.

CBC's royalty candidates for
the 1962 "Blue Hawaii" Tolo
include: king or sophomore
prince: George Asan, Dave
Ferrier, Bob Latta, Joe Mose-
bar, Bill Dendurent, Dale
Grothe, Bob Avery, Jim
O'Connell, and Glen Weitz.
For freshman prince the can-
didates are: Dick Weise, Dave
Morton, Bud Hare, Bill Pierce,
Bob Davidson, Dave Nord, and
Charles Maier.

Say It With Kleenex

By D. Smith

Poi, Polynesian girls, and
pineapple . . . anyway cotton
Muu Muu's and Kleenex leis—
TOLO is here in great style,
after much debate and letters
signed "Name Withheld By
Request."

So the story is that the
dance, to be on February 24,
will be highlighted by authen-
tic Hawaiian costumes. Ac-
cording to our news sources,
the girls will appear in Muu
Muu's or gay full skirts and
blouses. (It doesn't say any-
thing about shoes, but we all
know what the Polynesians
wear on their feet. Nothing!)
The fellows will wear Beach-
combers, colorful shirts and
khaki pants. However, we sug-
gest you choose one or the
other—khaki pants or Beach-
combers.

Evidently, according to our
sources, the royalty will be
kept secret up until the last
minute. At least, they were
rather unwilling to release
this news.

Remember! Saturday night,
the 24th, in Muu Muu's and
other ocean-side dress!

P. S. Seriously, we like the
idea—but oh, how we wish it
were Spring!

News To Note

"There is a noticeable in-
crease lately of students that
are considering going into vo-
cational - technical areas," so
states George Haas, CBC guid-
ance counselor. He says that
this is good because of the
heavy demand that is develop-
ing in those fields.

The Guidance Center has
given 570 students in area
high schools the Washington
Grade Prediction test this
year. Of those students, one
out of three plan to enroll in
CBC next year.

Speaking of the Grade Pre-
diction Test—Saturday, March
12 is the last chance to take
this compulsory test until next
fall. Students must sign up be-
forehand at the Guidance Cen-
ter. The test starts at 8:30 a.m.
and lasts until 3 p.m., with a
40 minute lunch break.

The Rotary will have a
scholarship banquet in March.
The affair will be at CBC.

A survey has been complet-
ed of declared majors at CBC
by the Guidance Center. Some
of the major fields of study re-
vealed by this survey are list-
ed below with the number of
students included in each ma-
jor:

B. A.	184
Agriculture	18
Art	20
Auto Tech	23
Chemistry	10
Distributive Education	8
Pre-Dental	7
Engineering	103
Engineering Tech	12
Education	93
Electrical Tech	15
Forestry	11
General and/or undeclared	249
Home Ec	13
History	13
Liberal Arts	42
Machine Tech	12
Mathematics	21
Music	16
Science	37
Practical Nursing	20
R. N. (two year) ...	24
Physical Education	38
Political Science	19
Psychology	9
Secretarial Studies	16
Sociology	11
Technical Illustration	9
Welding	90

(ACP) — After two years of
experimentation with plans, a
new dormitory designed primar-
ily to house eight sororities
is in operation on the Valpa-
raiso University campus.

According to The Torch,
Scheele Hall's residents are
practically self-governing. A
coordinator of sorority affairs
lives on the first floor, but
each sorority selects a house-
mother to be in charge of its
own administrative details.

Included in the building are
a sun deck, dining rooms with
"best quality" chinaware and
stainless steel silverware, and
"compact" rooms with built-
in sleeping and washing facili-
ties.

Rod Enos--Football Coach Accepts WSU Position

CBC football Coach Rod Enos announces that he has accepted
the position of assistant football coach at Washington State Uni-
versity for the 1962 - 63 season. Enos has held the head coach
position at CBC for the last two seasons.

This news comes as a sur-
prise to many students here at
CBC. According to Enos, he
has been considering the posi-
tion for sometime. The deci-
sion to accept was made late
Monday evening and was an-
nounced in the local papers
and on the WSU campus,
Tuesday.

In an exclusive interview
Coach Enos said, "I have en-
joyed my two years here at
Columbia Basin and have en-
joyed the type of football ma-
terial I have worked with. I
want to see how this job is go-
ing to work out."

Coach Enos will be working
with the backs and in organiz-
ing at Washington State Uni-
versity. There has been no
word as yet as to who will
take over the head football
coaching spot for the upcom-
ing 1962-63 CBC season.

Coach Enos expects to leave
CBC March 1 and the school
is making arrangements for
someone to take his PE classes
from then to the end of the
quarter.



Going to WSU will also give
Coach Enos a chance to finish
his work on his doctorate in
Education.

The staff of the Collegiate
joins the CBC student body in
wishing Coach Enos the best
of luck.

Philosophy Class Offered For First Time In Spring

Introduction to Philosophy
will be offered at CBC for the
first time in Spring Quarter,
according to Dr. Boddy.

It will be a combination of
lecture and discussion. Start-
ing at 12:30, the class will run
daily for one hour and a five
hour credit in Philosophy. The
course involves problems of
the basic philosophies in the
history of western thought.

Some of the ideas to be con-
sidered in the class are:

1. What is philosophy?
2. Different viewpoints on what is knowledge, what is the validity of knowledge, and can we really know things, and if so, how much?
3. Theories of the mind, and the nature of the mind.
4. The problem of free choice, and are we free to choose what we will do or cause to happen, or is it determinism.
5. What is value and how can we determine it?
6. What is the nature of reality?

Some notions concerning po-
litical philosophy will be in-
cluded, such as the nature of
human rights—what are they?
Basically though, the course
will be an introduction to phil-
osophy, dealing with one prob-
lem and taking a look at how
various philosophers thought
about it, and then going on to
another problem.

Mr. Hanke is presently
teaching Logic and delivering
philosophy lectures at CBC.
He graduated from Gonzaga in
Spokane with a B.A. and M.A.
in Philosophy.

Explore Culture

(ACP) — The student who
loses the wide-eyed look of a
freshman by the time he grad-
uates has probably lost some-
thing else—the ability to wel-
come new ideas and experi-
ences.

So suggests an editorialist
in The Collegio, Kansas State
College of Pittsburg, warning
against the effects of special-
ization:

There are those who feel
that college should be a dis-
turbance experience. They feel
that college should strip the
student of his prejudices, chal-
lenge his beliefs, open his
mind. Perhaps this is too much
to expect, but the graduate
who harbors the same pre-
judices, maintains the same
beliefs, the same code of
ethics as he did as a freshman
—this person has been griev-
ously cheated, largely by him-
self.

As we go about the task of
becoming polished specialists,
let us pause from time to time
and stand in awe at the mag-
nificent achievements of man;
let us explore the grand pano-
rama of his culture; let us
laugh at his foibles and mourn
his fiascoes.

The pace at which we live,
and the complex stimuli to
which we react daily make it
difficult to do more than eat,
sleep, get our assignments and
glance at the front page of the
paper, but this is not enough.
Why not give the TV set a
rest, and meet the challenge,
the opportunity of exploring
our cultural heritage.

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EDITORIAL

Less than half the school year remains and that June 14 closing date is rapidly drawing nearer. For freshmen this isn't too much of a problem, as they still have another year to go at Columbia Basin College. But the sophomores face several difficult decisions—whether to go on to a four year college, go to work, or fulfill military obligations.

The fact that national surveys show that the average college graduate makes a considerably higher income than the non-graduate should enter into ones decision whether continuing in college is the best approach to life. Of course, work and military service can often make it financially feasible to finish ones education later.

If one does desire to attend a four year school next year it is about time to pick a particular one and apply to it. Since 1960 there has been an increase in the grade point requirement for entrance to many of the state schools. If one has a low GPA the schools still may admit him if the entry is received in plenty of time with the necessary credentials.

Along the same line, there are a few scholarships available to transfer students who have achieved top grades and also have taken part in some of the activities available to those at CBC. Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Dean of Women, has the necessary application forms for those who are interested. In all, we hope to see you in school next year, gaining more knowledge and learning to think a great deal more.

School Spirit

(ACP) — Flag-waving for school spirit can be a mask for muddy thinking, says The News of Eastern Illinois University.

The weekly comments in an editorial:

The cry comes up, from time to time, for bigger and better school spirit. We note these cries with a constant weariness.

School spirit cannot be generated by a spirit-making machine, whether in the hands of the administration or the student government; it can only come about through the slow, gradual maturing process in the individual which produces a more realistic standard of values as one grows older and more experienced.

School spirit, manufactured patriotism, and the like all afford an ostrich-like withdrawal from reality that is too often substituted for the processes of investigation, thinking and adjustment.

Whether the cheers at the ball game appear to be too slight or the display of our flag not prominent enough, we must insist upon a deeper analysis of values than is often evidenced before criticizing the situation, since it is all too easy for one to create much ado about nothing in these matters.

The camouflage of patriotism, in relation to nation or school, can mask a great deal of muddy thinking. You must excuse us if we wishfully dream of a future when more individuals realize that true school spirit, when present, is recognizable without having to scream, wave flags, or indulge in ridiculous behavior to demonstrate it."

Advertising Service

(ACP) — The Kingsman, Brooklyn College, offers its advertising services to "academic departments suffering from a lack of student registration."

Here are two ads the paper ran in one issue "as a public service" and a possible solution:

MEN never used to look at me. My last date was when the boy next door took me to my birthday party the year I was nine. But last night I dreamed I Went Walking In My Biology Lab Coat down a long hallway, when a man stepped out from the shadows, kissed me and said, "I love you madly, passionately—for the only way we can beat the Russians is by furthering our scientific program."

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Book Review

By Barb Reid

In *East of Eden*, John Steinbeck has once again centered his writings around realism, brutality, and crudeness with the net result being one of his most stirring and unforgettable novels.

With fascinating detail interwoven into the plot, one sees the saga of more than half a century in the lives of two American families, the Trasks—a family gifted with an uneven distribution of gentle and brutal attributes—and the Hamiltons—John Steinbeck's own forebears, a normal, well-adjusted family that supplies a form of comic relief and tranquility from the turbulent and sorrowful careers of the Trasks.

The chief setting of the story is the Salinas Valley in Northern California from the turn of the century to World War I. It is to this era of American history that John Steinbeck journeys only to corroborate a mad, inhuman lust and cruelty to his characters. Samuel Hamilton, one of the first settlers of the Salinas Valley whose warm personality attracted all; Adam Trask, a gentleman who learned about life through experiences and who, by miserable, misfortune, married a woman that nearly destroyed him; Cathy, the most indelible of all characters as a child possessed with the demon she slayed her parents in an evil and satanic way—her only philosophy was that of the end justifying the means therefore when she met Adam she realized he was her only stepping stone to success—she married him and bore to him a set of twins but soon deserted them for a more desirable position in life—that of owner of a brothel house; Caleb Trask, the twin who possessed qualities of both Adam and Cathy—a boy torn between feelings of inferiority because people didn't like him and trying so hard to be good that at times he became obstinate and cruel; Aaron Trask, the twin brother of Caleb who never longed for affection or love because it was bestowed unto him twofold as if Cal never existed—a boy that couldn't grow up and face reality in the final analysis; Lee, the Chinese housekeeper who kept the Trask family together by his wise old proverbs and adages. Thus, are some of the characters of *East of Eden*. All of the characters possess a different personality and view but necessary for the creation of a novel showing America and small town-life in an unforgettable picture of this semi-pioneer era.

The characters tie into the story as the missing pieces of a puzzle go into the making of a puzzle. As one views the completed puzzle one views *East of Eden* and thinks: "The completion of that was worth working for, I think I'll do it all over again."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I must heartily agree with one of the readers of the Tolo Dance. Even Hawaii has "formal"

Another peeve I have is the boy who leaves a hope of his going to the dance until the last minute, some excuse for not going. Why can't they just don't want to go, we would respect them for it one else; they might accept.

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful Hunter:

All you have to do is ask me. I would consider to attend the Tolo Dance.

Hopeful Staff Member (A Male)

Mr. Editor:

I can honestly say I have never heard a better of the Americanists ways.

Mr. Williams deserves a bigger audience on include a wide scattering of "Americanists" and there might emerge some converts to the real Americanism. Congratulations, Mr. Ken Williams.

Dear Editor:

This letter is written because of your 'impartial' reporter, namely Ken Williams and his column. He is slamming the "right-wingers" in general and "conservatives" in particular. He says that work done and proposed by the "right-wingers" is doing more good for the country than harm (if any). Please, Ken, show us these daring statements.

Monday the 29th of January, there was a debate in the Student Lounge. The topic of the debate was "Americanism". The members of the debate teams were Frank Be Williams representing a U.N. club on the CBC and "Doc" Hastings and myself representing the "Americanist" student anti-communist group. The debate lasted an hour and afterwards there was time for question and answer. There was no judgment as to who won or loser, but I sincerely think that the "Americanist" case was much stronger. (Of course my opinion is biased as I was one of the debaters.) But if we had had a weaker case, I would have been one of the first to admit it.

The Friday before the debate the Collegiate column on the front page stating the time of the place. It included views to be expressed by "conservatives", (although no person from the paper or myself) and the views to be expressed by the "Americanists". Who ever wrote the article to say that the views to be expressed by the "Americanists" on the "humanitarian" side, before the debate. Two weeks have passed and not a whisper of a word at the debate. I at least expected Ken Williams to say something about it in his column. But, nothing has been spoken.

Why? Why? Why? Why? Why?

One last remark and I will let the Liberals say what you are going to print anything about the "right-wingers." I wish you would at least print the good reports from the bad. Don't exclude the good reports from the bad. It's simple. Stupid."

Jim Thorpe (Am)

The Freedom Shrine

Have you noticed the Freedom Shrine in the city? If one takes the time one might also notice the fact that the Communists have invaded our country. Since the Americanists and John Birchers have been doing everything from pink toilet paper to red most surprising they have not taken time to establish a Freedom Shrine. This Shrine takes on for itself a symbolism with all its niceties. It is interesting to see a movement underfoot by some to have the red American flag changed to some other less noticeable color to opposing ideology.

The above might seem ridiculous to many, but it is not. It is a sign that many in this country in a frenzied attempt to "guard" our way of life have resorted to barbarian tactics. The freedoms which we have as Americans because men had the foresight to let all men speak and think for themselves do not reduce Communism as the Romans did not reduce the Christians by these groups limit Democracy and make freedom meaningless no matter how false will always appear. Ideologies no matter how false will always appear to be true. No matter how good democracy is, it must pre-suppose the equality of all men.

A Friend of



ATTEMPTS A TWO-POINTER as a defender makes a last-ditch effort to block the shot.

DeSalvo
Says



By TONY DeSALVO

May Concern: Maybe it's none of my business to know where the rest of the cheerleaders were there to yell for CBC. Really girls, it is a half ride to Yakima. I noticed that four cheerleaders made it, but the percentage of cheerleaders was what less. So, next time girls, let's try to

ran out on the Hawks last Saturday night to break a record of 98 points set in 1956-57.

The Hawks realized that they had a chance in minutes left and from there on it was wide open. I am concerned it was a much better game than Centralia. Yakima came on the floor at they were going to do something. Those are the things to watch out for. Maybe next time, Hawks!

Trailblazers got back on the winning track in Northern Division cellar-dwelling Wenatchee 58. But as you can see they were still under the Trailblazers had only a four point lead at half time and came back and rack up 37 points in the

were led by Mike Merrimans who had 19 points. The Cardinals played a non-conference game and defeated them soundly 89-63. The Cardinals were led by Darrell Lorimer who had 31 points. Valley Cards had six men who scored in the

Doug Weaver was high with 19 points. The Cardinals challenged for the lead throughout the game leading 44-31 at half-time.

The hard luck of Lower Columbia Red Devils was from the time the first whistle blew. They were in a hard place in the Southern Division. The Red Devils holding down the basement with a zero and behind in the early part of the game. Dave

led the Junior College scoring race with a high man for Grays Harbor with 25 points. The Devils with 15 points.

Olympic Rangers who lead the Southern Division on-loss record as CBC's, seven to one, defeated the Rangers 62-53 last Saturday. The Rangers were a dark horse at the beginning of the season. They

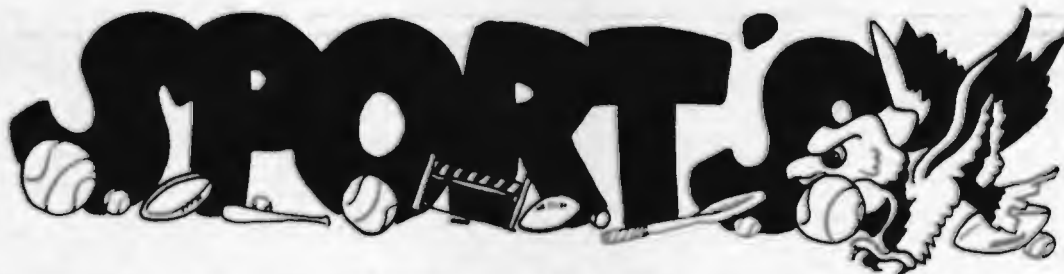
were led by Tom Whalen who had 19 points. Mike led close behind for Everett with 17 points.

My home state Oregon State University Beavers straight victory last Saturday as they defeated the Beavers 64-44. Jay Carty led the scorers with 26 points.

erry Baker sparked in play making. Oregon finished sixth across the United States.

Oregon: Charlie Warren of the University of Oregon the schools career scoring record which was broken in the Oregon-Idaho game which the

64. The new record is 1,198 and will be in every game Charlie plays from here on out to season.



Tumbling Class Is Described

By Mary Lou Williams

Ankle bone connected to the leg bone, leg bone connected to the knee bone, etc. At least that's the way the song goes. Have you ever been in a tumbling class? May I further describe this experience.

After whipping on a baggy blouse and a pair of really stylish shorts, and dirty socks, one dashes into the gym—and finds a class of masculine type basketball players leaning against the stage casually observing. One walks gracefully (how graceful can one be in socks on a slippery gym floor?) over to the stage, unconscious of casual remarks by the casual observers. Then one faces the problem of gracefully taking a leap and jumping up on the stage (often there are no stairs provided). And there one is, on stage, and ready to begin the actual process of tumbling.

Warm up exercises are a necessity (they keep one from straining muscles—?) so one does jumping jacks, sit-ups and curl-ups, deep bends, and funny push-ups that most gentlemen think are a cinch (May I here disagree?).

Anyway, now one is all loosened up and ready to proceed. One learns many things in the next minutes, such as when doing a forward roll, tuck one's head under, don't look where one is landing or one will land on what one is looking with. After one has accomplished this feat, one learns to do a backward roll. (A minimum amount of time is spent on each trick so if one can't master a trick one does not feel as if the day was a complete loss). So now we get back to the backward roll. After landing on the portion upon which one is supposed to land, one finds that one is sitting down and one has no intention of going anywhere. So one tries again. And again.

Then one proceeds to the next trick.

And the next.

Next day one is fully aware of the fact that warm up exercises do not insure one completely against a certain amount of stiffness. The fellow tumbler meets one with a groaned greeting, in the hall, and one wearily and painfully crawls up the stairs for a peaceful Advanced Trig class.

Central To Hold Sports Day Sat.

Mrs. Margaret Racy and Miss Barbara Cook, PE instructors at CBC, will be taking 10 girls to Ellensburg and Central Washington State for a basketball Sports Day tomorrow.

The girls will play three games of what is considered a very rough sport—girls bas-

WSU Frosh Edge Wrestling Team

Columbia Basin College wrestlers hit a stone wall as the WSU Frosh handed CBC its second defeat of the season. It was the same WSU squad gave the Hawks their first defeat.

Things started great as Ron Ross decided Bell 10-0 in the first match. Things became very dry until some six matches later when Lloyd McCoy decided Cooper, 8-3.

CBC won both exhibition matches easily.

The results:
123—Ron Ross (CBC) dec. Bell, 10-0.

130—Amo (WSU) dec. Ken Kniveton, 3-0.

137—Ingraham (WSU) dec. Sam Indorf, 4-2.

147—Bogucki (WSU) dec. Bob Shearer, 14-0.

157—DeLong (WSU) dec. Al George, 9-1.

167—Beard (WSU) dec. Mike Smith, 6-5.

177—Blankenbaker (WSU) dec. Hugh Morri, 3-2.

Heavyweight—Lloyd McCoy (CBC) dec. Cooper, 8-3.

Exhibitions: 130—Dale Grothe (CBC) dec. Smiley, 8-3; 191—Ray Johnson (CBC) dec. Roberts, 7-0.

Hawks Scalp YV Indians

Columbia Basin Hawks tied an old record set in 1956-57 season of 98 points in defeating the Yakima Indians 98-54 last Saturday night.

Five players scored in double figures and all but one of the Hawks scored at least two points. It was the Hawks seventh win in eight starts in conference play and it strengthened their hold on first place in the Northern Division.

Big Dave Ferrier led the Hawks scoring with 20 points followed by John Rucker 15, Sal Scott 13, Bob Latta 11, and Randy Free with 10 points. The Hawks had a 47 shooting average and had 64 rebounds while controlling the boards.

The score at half time was 52-27. The team came on the floor in the second half and used a zone defense to a big advantage.

Lex Helm was high man for Yakima with 14 points before fouling out.

Hawks Face Potent Gulls Tonight At Pasco Arena

Tonight the Hawks meet Everett at Pasco High gym. This game will be one of the remaining four CBC conference games.

In coming games, conference and non-conference, CBC will play Lower Columbia at Pasco, Feb. 20; Gonzaga Frosh at Spokane, Feb. 21; Olympic at Bremerton, Feb. 24; Idaho Frosh at Pasco, March 2; and Grays Harbor at Pasco, March 3.

The Hawks have a relatively good chance of coping the

ketball. They will play from about 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There will be 10 other schools in action tomorrow and not all of them are Junior Colleges. Included among the competing schools are a few four year institutions.

The girls who are participating are: Mary Anderson, Judy Baumgartner, Judy Gelle, Valoria Hammer, Les Lee Hellickson, Kathy Lapp, Linda Lubin, Bev Riley, Sharon Thorndike, and Diane Vance.

The next Girl's Sports Day will be held March 2-3, a two-day event at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

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JC title for the second consecutive year. The team has improved greatly as the season has moved on and seemed to be at fullest strength when they ran Yakima off the court last Saturday, beating them 98-54. The Hawks have an 8-1 record at the present.

Frosh Round-Ballers Continue Winning Ways

The CBC Frosh won their 11 games in 12 starts as they downed the Eastern Washington State JV's 69-59 at Cheney last Friday night.

CBC found itself trailing at half time 37-33 but came back strong in the second half to take the lead. EWS tied the score at 55 all with eight minutes left to play but the Hawks pumped in 16 points while Eastern Washington could only manage to find the range four four points.

Columbia Basin had four players in double figures led by Jim Bedford with 15. High point man for Eastern was Jerry Russell who had 14.

CBC Frosh: Bedford 15, Van Ausdler 14, Schreck 13, Napoli 12, Ward 4, Jeter 3, Hayes 3, Capps 2, Hofer 2, Glover 1. Total 69.

EWS JV's: Daley 1, Russell 14, Treto 6, Jarvis 7, Abolins 6, Gax 6, Tutt 13, Warwick 6. Total 59.



DELEGATES to Distributive Education Convention at CBC are (front row, l. to r.): R. C. Whitting, Wyoming; Dean Palmer, Montana;

Lyle Brenna, Idaho; (back row, l. to r.): D. J. Mair, Oregon; Archie Breslin, Washington; Mary Marks, and K. Otto Logon.

Ken's Kolumn

Powers - Abel Trade . . . New Commie Gambit?

On May 12, 1960, Francis Gary Powers had a flame-out while on a reconnaissance mission over Soviet Russia. The fact was made known that our government had been using a high altitude craft known as the U-2 to spy on Russian missile bases and military installations. This fact caused a furor here and around the world. Powers was tried for spying, convicted and sentenced to ten years in a Russian prison. Powers pleaded that he was a victim of the great American imperialist war machine and pleaded forgiveness from the benevolent Red government in his fight to save his life at the trial. Many people considered this a weakness that should not be known by an American. Others however, believed that these concessions on the whole were in the best interests for all concerned.

The fact that Powers pleaded guilty and received a short sentence was proof enough that he took the right course. It was a very embarrassing fact indeed to the Reds that we had been sending these spy missions over Russia for four years without them being able to stop us and this more than offset any propaganda victory the Reds could possibly claim for the trial of Powers.

In 1961 Rudolf Abel was caught and tried for espionage in this country. He was accused of sending information on American atomic weapons development. Much controversy arose in this case also, mainly stemming from the Abel family itself. Abel, however, was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

During this time another American—Mackinnen was captured and held while in East Berlin on a fact finding junket for a thesis he was writing on East eBrin. The Communists accused him of taking pictures of strategic positions in that city.

These three men were traded in a not too publicized swap of prisoners last weekend. Soon after the trade Premier Khrushchev made two bids; one, for a top-level conference by the 18 nations that were to have met at cabinet level; and two, a push for limited use of two of the Berlin air corridors for military use on two days of the week.

All of these last three incidents seem to be in some way connected. Some people have stated that this may be a new peaceful co-existence push by the Reds. But each time the Reds have made such a bid they had in mind some gain either in prestige or military-wise. During World War II at Yalta they promised to liberate the eastern European countries and that they said peaceful co-existence was the way of the Russians. But are the eastern European countries free today? Just last year after their ravings about test bans and their desire to live at peace with the capitalists they proceeded to make more than 50 atomic and hydrogen devices tests, thus breaking a three year moratorium.

Do the Reds plan to close our eyes to Berlin or the past Summit failures caused by themselves by giving us these morsels. Why not, this sort of maneuver has worked before and it is entirely in agreement with their philosophy—confuse and destroy.

America and most of the free world could turn this trade to their own advantage with the propaganda material from Powers. Further, we can use this gift as a wedge for getting more of our citizens that are being held behind the Iron Curtain. What we must not do is give ground. We should not let Russia have its way. We must not let them wreck another Summit Conference or set a precedent in the Berlin air corridors by allowing them exclusive use of the corridors at any time. The Free World must at this time, more than ever, be on guard for loaded Soviet proposals.

Sking Report

By Linda Lubben

Skiing weather has been rather poor lately. Several weeks ago seven of us braver skiers challenged White Pass when it was raining. One chickened out after looking the situation over but the other six had a wonderful time getting wet, wet, wet! In order to get the full benefit of our ski ticket, we skied around 12 miles in five drizzly hours. Instead of giving skiing lessons at White Pass, they were teaching the fundamentals of swimming! Even though it was wet outside, the snow conditions were the best of the year. The snow was soft, but very fast. Two of our more talented skiers had an accident while riding on the chair lift. It seems that they were attempting to wax each other's skis while riding up the mountain. In the mass of confusion, Cy Drew's ski came up and clipped Bob Hodgson's jaw leaving a funny little mark around the side of his face. Bob prefers the story that a female hit him with a ski when he tried to make a pass while going up the chair-lift. Poor Bob! Every so often we would catch a glimpse of Mike Loney. He travels at such a rapid pace, it is hard to keep track of him. Other than taking a few minor spills, the day was just an ordinary one.

On our last ski trip we ran into poor weather conditions again. It wasn't exactly raining but you could say there was a little precipitation here and there. The low lying clouds made visibility rather poor . . . so poor that you could see only a few feet ahead of you. Because of these conditions we didn't see any accidents of interest for this article. While riding up the tow, we were devoured by clouds yielding precipitation off and on. At the top of the tow the wind was blowing the chair-lift back and forth like a pendulum. The one riding on the inside chair had to worry about dodging the towers that hold the cable up and the outside person was the wind-breaker for the inside person. I had the unfortunate experience of being on the chair-lift at the top when the tow came to a stop. The chair was swinging back and forth and I got to the point where the motion started to effect my stomach. Of course, my companion was

not helping matters any . . . he was helping the swinging motion! Ray Lassila took a spectacular fall going head first down the bunny slope. He cut his chin in the process of falling. The story sounds good! Richard Saxton and I decided to take the easy way down the cliff . . . fall. The snow was cold when it got up our backs but after brushing each other off, we were down the hill once again. Since I am the good natured type, I decided to show two of our advanced beginners an easy way to get to the bottom. Yes, I led them astray through the forest . . . Howard Farris came out with a branch clinging from his teeth and Bob Kovalenko came out thinking about how he could get even with me for taking him down such a course. After going through the forest, we had to dodge the rocks and stumps down a steeper portion of the run and then pole our way for about a half mile. I don't think the boys were in too good of physical condition because when they got through with the run, they both looked like they had been drug through a knothole backwards.

The beginners are coming along fine. No broken bones yet! The girls report they have the neatest instructor. I hope they are getting their money's worth out of their lessons in more than one way. Good luck girls! As for the boys, well better luck next time.

CB Matmen EOC Wrestle

The CBC wrestling won their fifth victory starts as they defeat Oregon College at La 19-10 last Friday.

Coach Brent Wood men turned in one of performances of the they won eight matches.

Ron Ross in the divison started things as he drew with Derrick. It was the Derrick had been set season.

The results: 123—Ron Ross (CB with Derrick, 5-5.

130—Ken Kniveth dec. Dunn, 5-0.

137—Eckenrode (E Dale Grothe, 2:30.

147—Sam Indorf Lupton, 9-8.

157—Al George Christianson, 6-0.

167—Bob Davidson dec. Lowbrake, 4-3.

177—Swell (EOC Hugh Morris, 4-3.

Heavyweight — L Coy (CBC) pinned St 1:21.

Exhibitions: 157— (EOC) dec. Bob She 191—Ray Johnson G Miller, 5-0.

Heavyweight — Bill son (CBC) drew with 0-0.



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